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Washington News and Gossip.

CUSTOM RECEIPTS to-day, \$315,107.88; infernal revenue to-day, \$300,026.98. THE AMOUNT of rational bank note currency received at the Treasury to-day for

redemption again gated 8675,337. DISCHARGE ORDERED .- The Secretary of War has ordered the discharge of Felix bare of peaches, none being here yesterday Myers, general service, U. S. A., at Fort | for the use of citizens, who are essentially a

Whipple, Va. ARMY ORDERS .- Second Lieutenant N. F. Copplingham, 6th infantry, has been relieved from duty as a member of the general courtmartial to meet at Newport barracks, Ky., and First Lieutenant P. M. Thompson, 21th

in antry, has been detailed in his stead. THE MARRIAGE of the Postmaster General's daughter to Mr. Arthur Dodge will be one of the rocial events of early fall in Wash-

RATHER AN EXPENSIVE TRANSACTION .-A California postmaster sent \$25 in nickel currency to Treasurer New to-day by mail, and put a three-cent stamp on the pickage. The postage due when the nickels reached the Treasury was \$9.45, which was diffucted from the remittance, and the balance re-

turned by check. NAVAL ORDERS .- Midshipman Vincendore L. Coltman has reported his return home, having been detached from the Tuscarora on the 14th instant, and has been placed on waiting orders. Midshipmen Harry M. Hedge: and Walter S. Hughe: detache I from the Swatara and order i to the Richmond, South Pacific station, per steamer of 36th

ustant. PER ONAL .- Commissioner J.H. Ketcham returned to the city this morning after an absence of a four days in New York, and has resumed his official duties. Representave Garfield is recovering his health at Litle Mountain, in Lake county, O. Charles Lanman and wife, of Georgetown, are spending the summer at Biock Island, accompani d by their Japane se ward.

UNMANNERLY BARBARIANS .- Recently the American consulat Tripoli was grossly insulted by some of the people, and two war vestels from our squatron in the Mediterralean were order d there to demand an apology. Their arrival provoked a fresh out-burst of bad f eling, the officers who went ashore being hooted at by the rabble in the streets. The obtaining of eparation had not been completed at the latest advices, and the ship; remained in the harbor.

THE DEAD-HEAD BUSINESS .- Some of the papers are making a great a to over the discovery that Lenator Morlon's dispatches ever the Western Union telegraph lines are "dead-head d." The truth is that a great many other members of Congress beside Senator Morton are "dead-headed" over the Western Union. Most every prominent official, whether in Congress or in the departments, whose influence is considered worth anything, and who will accept the tender, e rries in his pockets the dead-head stamps of the Western Union. It is probably this dead-head business which inflicts a higher tariff than is just upon business people and others who pay for their dispatches. One of the most important of the many-needed re-forms under this government is a law absoutely prohibiting the acceptance of "deadhead" compliments of any kind by any one, either in the executive or the legislative branches of the government.—Wash. Cor.

ST. SWITHIN A WATERY HUMBUG .- In connection with the moisture of the past forty days, it is interesting to note the fact that the St. Swithin proverb has been now scientifically investigated and completely exploded. At the celebrated Greenwich Observatory, in England, a record was kept of the rainfall and drought subsequent to St. Swithin's day for twenty successive years, and the forty days' rain or drought" affair was not verified in any one of those twenty rears' ob ervations. Undoubtedly St. Swithin is a "duck" of a saint, but there is rare record of his having been able to accomplish forty successive days of paddling. That he has succeeded this season, after a thousand years' trial, is merely a moist happening.

THE COLORED MEN AND EDUCATION. The colored educational convention in session at Richmond, Va., yesterday took the initiatory steps toward the formation of a society to be known as the "Virginia Elucational and Historical Society." An address was delivered by J. W. Cromwell, of Portsmouth, on the difficulties surrounding he colored youth of Virginia in obtaining an education, and by Rev. W. B. Derrick, of dichmond, on compulsory education. Resoutions were adopted providing for a monthly oblication of educational progress and staistics, and asking the state board of educaion to establish a colored normal school at the earliest practicable date.

THE TERRIBLE FATE OF DONALDSON-A Dispatch from Him Found in a Bottle.—A dispatch from Port Hope, Mich., dated yester. day, says: A bottle was found washed ashore tois mo, ning containing the following: "Over Lake Michigan at 8 p. m. of the evening of starting, about thirty miles from Chicago, about three thousand feet high, a gale coming from the northeast; balloon is retting out of order; gas escaping fast; can't remain up much longer; will surely land in

the lake; fearful storm. "DONALDSON." The writing is well preserved.

A MERCHANT AND HIS BOOKKERPER SHOT .- Alber . Molitor, merchant, of Rogers Mich., and Edward Sullivan, his cookkeeper, were both shot, probably fataly on Monday night, while standing at a desk in Molitor's store. Fourteen buckshot entered Molitor's side, and it is scarcely possible he can recover. Sullivan was shot in the face, receiving a flesh wound. The assassin is supposed to be one of Molitor's aborers he had been quarreling with.

THE MAINE ELECTION .- In Maine the September election will have for one of its ets the adoption or rejection by the people of a series of constitutional amendments, the most important of which provide for general laws as opposed to special legislation, for the executive appointment of municipal judiciary and police, and for the exclusion from the right of suffrage for ten years of all persons bribing or being bribed at elections.

ATTACKED BY A DEVIL FISH .- In July a diver, in submarine armor, working at a wreck on the coast of Normandy, was seized by a devil fish, which held fast to a neighboring rock. His comrade came to his assistance and was seized also. It was only with great difficulty that they could give the sig-nal that they needed help. Others went down. Cutlasses were brought and the monster's arms were hewed off.

DEATH OF THE "QUEEN OF THE LOFTY WIRE."-Victoria Anderson, a rope dancer from Sheffield, who will be remembered as the "Queen of the Lofty Wire" at Barnum's Hippodrome, aged twenty-three, fell, Monday, August 9, from a velocipede on a rope eighty feet high, on which she was perform ing. She was fearfully injured and died shortly afterward.

THE PROTESTANT CONVENTION. - The steamer City Point, from Phila ielphia, arriv i at Sea Grove, N. J., yesteriay, with nearly two hundred delegates to the coavention of all Protestant denominations, which meets there to-day. A mong the number were Rev. Dr. Newman, of Washington,

GAS EXPLOSION IN BROOKLYN .- An explesion, caused by escaping gas, occurred last evening at the residence of L. G. Webster, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Webster, Mr. G. Thrall, and Eliza Wilson, servant, were all badly burnt. All the windows were broken and the walls bulged by the concus-

ANNE ARUNDEL'S REPUBLICAN DELE-GATES.—The Anne Arundel county republican convention was held yesterday. The delegates chosen to the state convention at Westminster, September 12th, are Eli Gai-ther, J. Henry Sellman, John G. Taylor, and Springfield Baldwin.

Suits have been brought in the United States district court at New York against the proprietors of the steamers Plymouth Rock and Wyoming for violation of the act to prevent overcrowding of steamers.

THE PEACH TRADE-Light Supply and Good Prices.-Contrary to general expectation, there were not more than 6,000 baskets

of peaches at Light street yesterday, the rain probably interfering with picking. Twice as much more fruit could have been sold at remunerative prices. The range of the market was from \$1 to \$1.50. A small quantity, not altogether prime, sold at 75 cents. Shippers were the largest buyers, the packers in most cases declining to pay the prices. Reports from the peach shipments to the west are favorable, and the growers and shippers are encouraged to continue sending in that direction. The Baltimore market is community of peach consumers. Advice is given to the growers to send good fruit to market freely, the prospect being that pay-it g prices will be realized. New York and Philadelphia peach markets have greatly

Improved since Friday.

The Wilmington (Del.) Commercial of yesterday says: "We are now receiving better That which is going into market is larger, much more handsomely develop 1 and embraces the better varieties. The Crawfords are of their usual size and flavor, and the Old Mixons, the shipment of which is John's church, and will be followed by the usual bridal levce or reception at Mr. Jeweil's vorite among most people. If the weather continues fair very little of this fruit will be wasted, but will be sent to market, where it is expected that an active demand awaits it."-Batt. Sun, 25th.

> THE INTERNATIONAL SWIMMING MATCH-The Man-Fish Again the Victor. The second international champion swimming match between Coyle, of Chester, Pa., and Johnson, of England, took place yesterday afternoon on the Delaware river, from the Lazaretto to Gloncester, ten miles. A heavy northeast wind was blowing, and when the men went into the water there was quite a heavy rain. About three o'clock the men left Gloucester in a tugboat, accompanied by their pliots and judges. The river was lined with steamers and sailing craft. At 3.17 both plunged into the water simultaneously, and both took the Pennsylvania side, Coyle being nearest the shore. After passing Tinicum Island they shot out nearer the center of the river. From the Art Johnson was ahead, imming very easily, but very swiftly, When they had passed over about six miles of the distance Coyle trainer noticed that he looked had, and took him out of the water Johnson at this time was about a mile in advance. Coyle showed every indication of being chilled and unable to go much further. Johnson continued to swim until he reached he end of the course. He looked quite fresh after being taken out of the water. Gloucester was crowded with people, who were enthusiastic over Johnson as he sprang into the boat.

> THE ATTACK ON COMMODORE GOOD-ENOUGH AND CREW BY NATIVE AUS-TRALIANS.-The British colonial office has received the following details of the attack on Commodore Goodenough and a portion of the crew of the Pearl at Carlisle Bay, Australia. The Commodore and party on the 12th instant landed in Carlisle Bay to open intercourse with the natives of Santa Cruz Island, who attacked the Sandily in the same place last year. After remaining ly satisfactory progress in the object of their mission, they were preparing to return to the ship, when suddenly the natives who were only a few yards off, shot at Commodore Goodenough, and a poisoned arrow renetrated his left side. The boat then put off "nder a fight of arrows. Seven men on board were wounded, including Lieutenant Hawker. Two of the wounded have since died from the effects of the poison, the others are improving. As soon as the boat returned the Pearl shelled and burned the native village, and then returned to Nelson Bay.

> TRANSPORTATION OF CENTENNIAL Goods - A. T. Goshorn, director general of the United States centennial exposition, has received a letter from Mr. A. J. Cassatt, third vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad, in which he says: "We have received responses from the New York Central, the Erie, and Baltimore and Ohio railroads committees, assenting to the proposed arrangement with reference to the transportation of goods to and from the centennial exposition, It is therefore understood that regular rates shall be charged on all goods carried to the exposition for exhibitors over the roads controlled by the above-named companies and by this company, and that all unsold goods shall be returned free-freight and all charges to be prepaid in every casethis arrangement to cover all articles intended for exhibition, as well as all other articles forwarded by exhibitors for their own use in connection with the exposition.' This announcement covers between 7,000 and 8,000 miles of ra'lway, and includes many

> very important lines. JOSEPH LOADER'S NEW EVIDENCE JO seph Loader, the upholsterer who was in-dicted for perjury, is in a crowded cell in Raymond street jail and has as yet been unable to obtain bail. A few days ago, he says, his wife found an old diary in his home which contained an entry in it as follows:-Tilton's, 174 Livingstone street, lay carpets." Next to it is an entry of a fellow workman's name, one Parsons or Parsonage who went with Loader to Mr. Tilton's house on the day before the carpets were laid. Mrs. Tilton was not ready for them and asked them to return the next day. The following day he went with a young man named Neville and was at work on the lower turn in the stairs when, as he says, Mr. Beecher en tered and kissed Mrs. Tilton. Parsons has been advertised for. Price is confined in the same tier with Loader, but they do not converse with each other. - N. Y. Sun. 24th.

DEATH OF AN OLD DEFENDER OF BAL-TIMORE.—Mr. Joshua Coe, an old defender of the war of 1812. died on Monday, at the advanced age of ninety-eight, at the residence of his son-in-law, 174 North Caroline street. Mr. Coe was a resident of Baltimore county up to about eighteen months ago, when he came to Baltimore to reside with a married daughter. He was a copper refiner by trade, and worked for about forty years at the Gunpowder Copper Works, being able to work until about five years ago. He re tained his sight and hearing to the last, the only signs of decay being a partial failure of memory the past year or two. His health was so good, he said, he never took ten cents worth of medicine in his life. His remains will be taken to-day to Baltimore county for burial .- Balto. Sun. 25th.

AN UNEQUAL DUEL .- The Columbus Enquirer tells a story of two young mechanics of that city who quarreled and agreed to eress the river and light it out. Upon reaching the Alabama shore, Miller drew his pistol and fired five times at Bowen. It was Bowen's understanding that they were to fight fist and skull. He was wounded in the fluger, arm and groin, but notwithstanding, he seized Miller and gave him a terrible thrashing, breaking his own pistol over his head and making him beg for mercy. Bowen only stopped when the loss of blood made him too weak to strike. Two negroes came up and carried him back to the city. His

SURRENDER OF SEO DE URGEL .- The government forces in Spain have obtained an advantage of some importance over the Carlist insurgents by the success of the siege of Seo de Urgel. The little city in the Pyre-nees has held out valiantly for many weeks, but the efforts to reinforce it having failed and the besieging force growing stronger, its fate was only a question of time. By its sur-render the Carlist forces will be deprived of a considerable number of troops and the services of General Lizzaraga, one of the most prominent soldiers of the cause. The government will also profit by having the besieging army released for other work in the

ANOTHER ENGLISH BANQUET TO AMERI-CAN NAVAL OFFICERS .- The banquet by the corporation of Southampton to the offi-cers of the American squadron took place last night, and was attended by a distinguished company. The mayor of Southampton presided, and proposed the health of Admiral Worden, referring in complimentary terms to the services of that officer during the war, and hoping that America and Eng-land would continue hand in hand as examples of peace and unity. Admiral Worden, in reply, said that the kindly feelings of England were reciprocated by America.

TENNYSON GOING ON A CONTINENTAL TOUR.—In a recent letter to Walt Whitman Mr. Tennyson describes himself as in the midst of packing up to depart forthwith from England, with his wife and sons, for a tour to the continent. Mrs. Tennyson has been ill for two years, and the journey is taken with the hope that it may benefit her. * Senator Carpeater says he won't address the greenback convention at Detroit. with the eldest daughter of the Duke de Montpensier is announced by L'Univers.

Telegrams to The Star.

THE SARATOGA REGATTA CAPT. WEBB'S GREAT FEAT.

HE SWIMS THE ENGLISH CHANNEL

NOT CHARLIE ROSS NED O'BALDWIN DYING

THE GREENBACK CONVENTION. The Convention Considered a Fallure. DETROIT, August 25.—The greenback mass meeting, called by Moles W. Field, is considered failure, and it was expect 1that at least 19,600 people would be present and seats were provided for that number in the largest park of the city, but at the hour organization only come 600 present at the Orera House, which can rear nearly 3,000. W. D. Kelly, of Pa-

Matt. Carpenter, of Wis.; Wendell Phillips

of Mass.; Senator Gordon, of Ga.; W. H.

Horton, of Ill., and Jas. Buchanan, of Ind.

were appounced as speakers, but Kelly and Horton are the only ones present. FOREIGN NEWS.

Captain Webb Swims Across the Eng-London, August 25-Noon.-Capt. Webb entered the water yesterday at Dover for his second attempt to cross the channel, and has succeeded in accomplishing the feat without the assistance of any floating or life saving apparatus. The following dispatch has just een received announcing his arrival on the other side of the channel CALAIS, August 25.—Captain Webb arrived here at 11 o'clock this morning in good

THE SARATOGA REGATTA. The Argonauts Win the Pair oared

health and spirits, although fatigued. The

passage from Dover occupied 21 hours and 40

Bace. SARATOGA, August 25 - The second day's amateur regatta in the single scull race was for seniors. Twelve started. It was won by C. E. Courtney, the winner of the state championship yesterday. In the pair-oared shell race three clubs were represented-Argonantas, Beaverwycks and Mutuals. The latter fouled with the Beaverwycks at the start, and did not contest the race. The Argonantas won by a length.

Still Another Bitter Disappointment WHITEHALL, N. Y., August 25.-Mr. Ross drove from Plattsburgh to Schuyler Falls early this morning to see the child in passe. sion of a French family. It was not Charlie Ross. The resemblance from the mouth of the child up was perfect.

CHARLIE ROSS.

Died of His Injuries. St. Joseph, August 25.—R. H. Arnold, one of those injured by the late accident on the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern railway, died of his injuries in this city last evening. Several others are in a critical condi-

A Dying Gladiator. NEW YORK, August 25.-O'Baldwin, the Irish giant and well-known prize-fighter, who has but recently been discharged from Moyamensing prison after a two-year term, is dying in this city of lung disease.

Didn't go to Saratoga. NORFOLK, August 25 .- Put in here to-day the schooner Clipper, with the Leni Lenape boat club of Philadelphia on board. They had reached the Delaware breakwater, and were forced back by a heavy northeast stor.n.

A Hotel Barned. BOSTON, August 25.—A special to the Jour-nal says the Barnes house, in West Rutland, Vermont, was burned yesterday. Loss \$52,000; insurance \$48,500.

A CURIOUS FREAK OF NATURE -A Whirl wind that Uprooted Trees and Unroofed Houses. On Sunday afternoon, about half-past four the residents of Jefferson avenue, North Elizabeth, New Jersey, were alarmed by the appearance of a whirlwind extending from the ground over one hundred feet. It crossed the North Park, snapping off large branches of the trees, crossed the Pennsylvania Railway and took the roof off a house and smashed the chimneys, and up Pennsylvania avenue, preceded by three waterspouts, demolished an apple orchard and nearly upset a cart. It then took an oblique course to Waverley, where it uprooted large rees on Mr. Young's property, lifted up the water bodily out of a pond, took the roof of a barrack belonging to Mr. Grumeson, and did other damage. A lady is reported to have been lifted to the air and cast so violently back to earth that her leg was broken. A gentleman, residing in Frelinghuysen avenue, describes the appearance of the whirlwind as wonderful in its destructiveness. He says it was 300 feet high and about three feet six inches in diameter, and moved quite slowly.

A U.S. COMMISSIONER'S WARRANT TORN INTO 100 PIECES.- When Mr. Schwanwehdel, a beer saloon proprietor, was brought into the United States court in Brooklyn yesterday, on a charge of not canceling the revenue stamps on his beer barrels, Assistant District Attorney Herbert G. Hull asket for the warrant, and glancing at it, ex-claimed angrily, "this must be stopped." and he tore it in a hundred pieces, and told the prisoner that he might go home. The court officers looked on in astonishment as the accusation against the man was made by Louis Hecht, a clerk in the office. Mr. Hull afterwards told a boy to collect the pieces of the warrant and paste them toether. This torn and pasted warrant was given to the commissioner, and the United States marshal's office informed of the discharge of the prisoner. The marshal was urprised at the action of the assistant, district attorney, and refused to sign the copy of the warrant.-N. Y. Sun, 24th.

FATAL RESULT OF A QUARREL.-Frederick Brusins and a man named Schimpf be came involved in a quarrel in a saloon on Susquehanna avenue on the 9th instant. The dispute lasted some time, although neither party came to blows. While the two were still wrangling August Vogel, who was in the bar room, struck Brusius upon the head with a large key, rendering him insensible He was removed to his home on West Norris street, where he continued to suffer from the effects of the blow until Sunday, when be expired. The police then started out to arrest Voyel, but found that he had sailed for Hamburg, Germany, shortly after the occurrence. Schimpf was arrested and ocked up to await the coroner's action. A postmortem examination of the body postmortem examination of the body made yesterday afternoon by Dr. T. H. Andrews, elicited the fact that death was caused by an abscess of the brain, which was probably caused by a blow or other violence .- Phila-

delphia Record, 24th. A NEW JERSEY ROUGH SHOT .- About : o'clock yesterday morning, as Dennis Murphy, a youth about nineteen years old, reiding at No. 116 Brunswick street, Jersey City, way home, accompanied by some coma lions, they met a party of three men, and Murphy exclaimed, "Shoot the hat," at the same time knocking the bat off the head of the man. The man drew a revolver, and saying, "I'll shoot you," fired, the ball taking effect in the left side of Murphy's neck and inflicting a serious, though not fatal wound.

After the shot was fired the man and his companions ran away. Murphy was re-moved to the City Hospital, and yesterday Y. Times, 24th.

A SURPRISED CALF.—As the night pas-senger train on the Virginia Midland railroad, going south on Tnesday night, left the Brandy station, the engine struck a calf, and the engineer supposed he had knocked it off the track; but what was his surprise when the train stopped at this place to find the calf standing upon the cow-catcher uninjured, when it was invited to get down.—Culpe.

A DISFRANCHISED EX-GOVERNOR .- EX Governor Holden is the only man now in North Carolina debarred from voting or holding office, he having been impeached by the legislature a few years ago, and as it is claimed that his disabilities can be removed only by a convention of the people, the Charlotte Democrat urges upon the members of the approaching convention to restore the ex-Governor to citizenship.

Robbery of a Miser. A MISERABLE OLD "MENDICANT" ROBBED OF \$2,600. On the 20th instant an elderly man, whose appearance indicated that he was a mendi-cant, called at the Church Home and Infirmary, on North Broadway, and made inquiry of the ladies in charge as to whether he could be admitted as a charity patient of the institution. He gave the name of Dr. Thomas Mannaban. He asserted that he had no means in his immediate possession, but that he owned land in Prince George's county, and that a gentleman there whom he named and who, he said, attended to his affairs, would shortly be in the c ty and would settle any indebtedness incurred in caring for him. His whole appearance indicated extreme poverty, and after some hesitation he was admitted. The condition of the patient and his failure to conform to the rules of the institution as to personal cleanliness, bathing, ce., attracted attention, and on Thursday last he was notified that a change in this respect must be made. For this purpose a man amed Edward O'Leary, an employe of the Home, was instructed to attend and assist the patient in the much-n aded ablations. The soiled clothing of the patient was taken down into the yard by O'Leary in order that it might be cleaned. When O'Leary reached the yard his attention was attracted to something bulky in one of the pockets of the patient's coat, from which, after a little search he drew forth a quantity of business papers, a lot of poetry, both printed and written, and a number of packages of medicine. In the vest was found a gold watch, some \$20 in small notes, and sewed up in the sides two packages enveloped in newspaper. One of the packages O Leary says contained money, for he saw the notes through the worn edges of the paper inclosing them. Upon seeing this, he gathered up papers, watch, medicines and money and carried them into the building where they were spread out upon a table and thoroughly examined by the ladies in charge. The old gentleman was

soon setified of the discovery and at once asked excitedly how much money had been found, declaring at the same time that be had over \$4,000 in the vest and named the funds thus: \$2,200 sewn up on one side and \$2,100 on the other, besides three twenty-dollar bills and some small notes, amounting to about 884 more, which were loosefy rolled up in one of the pockets. Further search revealed the fact that only one of the alleged packages could be found, and this one contained the sum of \$2,100 in \$100, \$50 and \$20 oillis and 824 in small notes. O'Leary admitted the finding of two pack-ages, one from each side of the vest, and was certain be had brought all the articles into the house with him, yet he could not account either for the missing package or the three twenty-dollar bills which the old man contended had been in his vest when it was taken off. As to these bills, however, O'Leary affirmed that he had not seen them.

On Friday morning last Marshal Gray was made acquainted with the case by the trustees of the Church Home, and he at once took steps to apprehend the guilty party. After a thorough investigation, lasting until Monday evening tollowing, he concluded to arrest the man O'Leary, who had been suspected and shadowed from the first. He was co fined in the middle district station until this morning, when the marshal, accompanied by O'Leary, proceeded to the Church Home, and Detectives Pontier and Hall went to the Home for the purpose of making a general search of the building and grounds. The detectives commenced operations in the lower part of the building, while the marshal, attended by O'Leary and an aged patient of the institution named Ross, began searching the outbuildings. In the space of half an bour a package containing \$2,200, inclosed in a newspaper, was raked up among some chips and shavings in the dirt floor of the wood-house. Detectives Pontier and Hall joined the marshal a few minutes later, and subsequent search led to the recovery of the three twenty-dollar bills missed, near the same spot, making the sum \$2,260, the exact amount which was said to be missing. The marshal at once notified Dr. Mannahan of the recovery of the money, and the latter expressed his delight in the most extrava-

gant manner. O'Leary was taken to the middle stationhouse, where he was locked up for a further hearing, which will take place to day .-

THE UNITED STATES FISH COMMISSION. The United States Fish Commission, now has its headquarters at Wool's Hole, Massachusetts, is doing good work under the direction of Professor Spencer F. Baird, the Chief Commissioner. Professor Baird has ecured already a very large and interesting collection of drawings in color, photographs and plaster casts of rare and curious fish and other wonderful productions of the sea. The government has placed the U. steamer Bluelight, Lieutenant-Commander Peardslee, at P.ofessor Baird's service, and

she is fitted out with trawls, dredges and other implements, beside a fleet of sail and row boats with fishermen to man them Every day these boats come in with pails and cans of fish. Their catches sometimes comprise horse-mackerel weighing upwards of six hundred pounds, and other specimens, down to the smallest microscopic inverteb. ate. Professor Baird's work is attracting great attention among scientific men, and he has with him most of the time a large number of professors and students from different colleges, who are making studies and classifying the naval productions of the ocean which are daily discovered. Among the most prominent professors from the colleges engaged in the study are Messrs. Gill, Milner, Goode, Eaton, Hyast, Verrill, Smith, Bean, Hazen, Gray and Faslow, together with a corps of artists, photographers, modellers, stenographers and assistants, who are connected with the commission. W. Holberton, the fish painter, has recently been at the Hole .- N. Y. Evening Post.

EXTRAORDINARY GRAVE DESECRATION-At Attempt to Steal the Body of General Sheri-dan's Father.—Last Wednesday evening Mr. Jacob Sites, accompanied by his young son, repaired to the Catholic cemetery in this place to prepare a grave. While Mr. Sites was engaged in digging the grave his son strolled about the cemetery, and in the course of his rambles discovered that the grave of John Sheridan, Sr., had been tampered with, and at once informed his father of the discovery. Mr. Sites notified Father Noon of the condition of the grave, and he, with John L. Sheridan and Dr. J. D. McKinney, proceed to make an inspection of it. which showed that the earth as far down as the boards covering the coffin had been thrown out, but that the body had not been disturbed. It is believed that the resurrectionists became alarmed, and abandoned the work very hurriedly, as they left a spade and dropped a case containing a pair of spectacles and a pencil. Tracks in the lane back of the cemetery show that they had with them a one-horse wagon and two horses. The object of this attempted grave robbery is difficult to divine. Mr. Sheridan has been dead for more than three months, and it is hardly like that the body would be desired for dissection. By some it is believed that the robbers expected to get a reward for the return of the body. - Somerset (Ohio) Press.

A REMARKABLE CAT .- Col. D. F. Slaughter tells us a remarkable story of a cat belonging to him, which we publish for the benefit of our readers. He says this cat had a litter of kittens which he drowned. His wife had three gosling in a box, to which the cat immediately transferred her affections after the death of her own progeny. The goslings died, and three young turkeys were taken into the house in their stead, and the cat transferred her affections to them. She watches them with all the solicitude of a mother, and tries to treat them in all respects as if she were their mother. Who will say after this that a cat has no redeeming qualities.-Culpeper (Va.) Observer.

THE WHISKY RING ASSASSINS .- J. J. E. Miller, the ex-gauger, whose life the Chicago whisky ring assassins attempted to take on Friday night, is a brother-in-law of Hon, Carl Schurz. He has been connected with internal revenue affairs for several years, and will doubtiess be of great value as a witness for the government in the prosecution of the suits against the ring. Miller was but slightly wounded, and will be on hand when the trial commences, to tell all he knows about "crooked" whisky frauds. It is supposed his testimony will be very damaging to many men who are eccupying prominent positions.

AN ELOPING FAMILY.—Elopement runs in the Wilhite family of Texas county, Mo. Sallie Wilhite ran away some years ago with her brother-in-law, Aaron Davis; he, however, returned to his wife and she martial of the wife and left her nowever, returned to his wife and she married a Mr. Neely, who eloped and left her.
Two years ago her cousin, Ezekiel, ran away
with a Mrs. Winland, both parties leaving
families. Last month Aaron Davis's son,
Marion, a boy of nineteen, ran away with
his mother's sister, a woman of thirty, and
to complete matters his father has again
eloped with his sister-in-law, Sallie.

The Warehouse Tragedy. ARREST OF SUSPICIOUS PARTIES-MR. NOE

DYING. The New York Heraid of yesterday says -A number of professional burglars have been taken before Mr. Noe, the New York merchant, who was so murderously assaulted in his warehouse on Sunday last, but he failed to recognize any one of them as his assailant. Two burglars, named Walsh and Moore, were taken from the sixth precinct station-house to the Chambers street hospital and con-fronted with Mr. Noe on Monday. The latter gazed at Moore earnestly and said he was unable to declare definitely that the prisoner was the man who assailed him, but that he resembled him. Moore and Walsh were taken from the hospital back to the station-house, where the former was placed amid a group of twelve or fifteen men. Two women, who re side at No. 273 Green with street - Kate Wood ey and Louisa Allison-were then admitted Both of them immediately pointed out Moore as a man whom they had seen in the new building next to Mr. Noe's establishment at an early hour on Sunday morning. A Mr. C. H. Wilmot, who at o live; at No. 273 Greenwich street, likewi a sald that Moore re-embled a man whom he saw at the rear of his house at about half past five o'clock on Sunday morning. He was nawilling, however, to declare positively that Moore was the man. Walsh was said by a Mrs. Thompson, of No. 274 Greenwich street, to somewhat resemble a man whom she saw loitering about the new building about eight o'clock on Sunday morning. Monday morning the prisoners were again taken to the hospital in order that they might be irspected a second time by Mr. Noc. Mr.

but that the latter had a lighter complexion and lighter whiskers. Dr. Kelsey, who was also present, said that Mr. Noe was positive Mcore was not the man, although he re-sembled him strongly. Mr. Noe, he said, declared that he could recognize his assailant as soon as he saw him. Both men are locked ip in the sixth precinct station-house. As Officer John R. Keeling, of the 27th preinct, was going home between seven and eight o'clock this morning, this being his day off," he noticed a man standing near Simpson's pawn shop, in Chatham street, whom he thought nearly answered the description in the general alarm. At about the same time this man was joined by another. The officer observed some spots which looked like blood on the coat sleeve of the first man and ordered him to open his coat, which was closely buttoned. The man refused to do this and Officer Keeling arrested both him and his companion, taking them to the 27th precinct station-house. There the man with the stained coat sleeve described himself as Henry Davis, of No. 28 Rose street, while the other gave his name as Thomas Scannell, of No. 75 Henry street. Both said that they were painters, and denied all knowledge of the attempted murder. Davis said that the spots on his coat were paint stains, and that he declined to open his coat when ordered by the officer because his shirt was solled. The

Noe declared Moore's build and general ap-

pearance to be very much like his assailant's

prisoners were taken to the Chambers street Hospital by Capt. Sanders and shown to Mr. Noe, who did not recognize either. They were consequently discharged. Mr. Noe's condition last night was very precarious. The surgeons of the Chambers | where he beheld a strange-looking being street Hospital considered that he was fast | which the lady had given birth to a few mosinking into death. The hopes for his recovery which were entertained were abandoned Monday afternoon, when consciousness began to fail the patient. He was unconscious Monday night at twelve o'clock, when the physician announced that they beeved he would last but a very little while longer. It will now be useless for the police to take any new prisoners to the hospital for identification, and they will have to rely upon their own sagacity and the evidence of others than Mr. Noe to procure the fellow who gave such fearful blows to the unfortunate merchant.

P. T. BARNUM BUYS A \$20,000 HIPPOPOT-AMUS.—How it was Captured and What It Lives On.—The New York Evening Post is authori-ty for saying that Mr. P. T. Barnum has just paid \$20,000 for a baby hippopotamus, which arrived in New York on Saturday, from Bremen, by the steamer Mosel. This is said by Reiche Brothers to be the second hippopotamus brought to this country. It was caught in Upper Nubia, and when taken from its dam, which was slain in the struggie for the possession of the calf, was scarce ly able to stand alone. It has been safely landed at very great expense. The animal was carried a thirty-seven days' journey across the desert to Spez, slung between camels. On the way to the coast a pit was every evening dug in the sand, a large skin was sunk in the pit, and the baby" was allowed to roll for a short time in a bath of a pail or two of water. Forty goats were carried with the caravan to supply the young hippopotamus with milk, as he is yet too tender to take more substantial nourishment. He is about four or five feet in length, two feet in height and weighs be-

across the Mediterranean to Trieste, and thence to this country, with many demon strations of pleasure and recognition. A BOY INSTANTLY KILLED WHILE PLAY-ING WITH AN OLD CARBINE.-Another fatal accident, caused by the careless use of firearms, occurred yesterday afternoon, by which a boy of twelve years of age was instantly killed. It appears that shortly be-fore 4 o'clock James O'Shaughnessy, the victim of the sad accident, whose residence is at No. 200 west 50th street, was sent by his mother into a room on the upper floor to polish a stove. He had been gone but a few minutes when the sharp report of a rifle was heard, and Mrs. O'Shaughnessy hurried up stairs, only to find her son lying dead on the floor, the blood oozing from a bullet wound directly behind the left ear, and a carbine still amoking from its discharge touching his body. It was too late for medical assistance. as death took place almost instantaneously The fatal weapon, it seems, had belonged to the unfortunate boy's father, and had for some time past been lying in a corner of the room, loaded. It is supposed that the boy,

tween three and four hundred pounds. He is

indifferent to strangers, but follows his

keeper, who has been his constant compan-

ion all the way from the desert to Suez.

seeing it, and not knowing it was charged, began playing with it, when his life was lost. N. Y. Herald, 24th. Horse Thieves in Indiana .- The Chi caro Tribune says that northeastern Inliana is overrun with banded horse thieves, and dispatches from Fort Wayne report the greatest disquietude among farmers of the surrounding country, the thieves having run off forty valuable animals within a month. About seventeen years ago this same section freed itself and the neighboring states of a tho, oughly organized and disciplined horde of borse thieves. Under the name of regulators, and by authority of a special enactment of the legislature, the citizens organized, scoured the country, captured over twocourt held at the town of Ligonier, in Noble county, sent a great many of them to the penitentiary. A man named McDougall, convicted by them of having participated in roasting a man in order to make him reveal the depository of his money, was taken to the borders of Diamond lake, near Ligonier, and executed before thousands of people.

RESCUED FROM A LIFE OF SHAME -A giri only sixteen years of age, possessing beauty and intelligence, the daughter of a prominent and wealthy citizen of Baltimore, whose name is suppressed for obvious reasons, was taken by the police last night from a notorious house of ill-fame on Josephine street, kept by a woman named Minnie King. The latter, it is said, induced the girl to enter her house and adopt a life of sham She has been absent from home for more than a week, during which time her parents have made every effort to ascertain her whereabouts, and finally applied to the po-lice. She was detained at the western police station last night, and this morning her father will have her sent to the House of the Good Shepherd, where she will be de tained until she is eighteen years of age. The police say that cases of this kind are of fre quent occurrence.- Ralto. Gazette, 25th.

DEATH ON THE RAIL.—A collision occur-red on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad near Port Morris, between a coal train and an engine, both engines being wrecked and the train blocked for a long distance. A temperary switch around the break got out of order yesterday morning, throwing a number of coal cars off the track and again blocking the road. About ten o'clock another collision occurred at the same place between a "wildcat" coal train and the regular ireight train, by which both engines were smashed and the fireman of the coal train killed. An excursion train on the Rockford, Illinois, road, containing about eight hundred passengers, ran over a cow near Geneva Lake, by which the engine, has gage and two express cars were were trained. ba gage and two express cars were wrecked and one passenger killed and six others more or less seriously wounded.

The Illinois kuklux have subsided

where they pleased. He thought it no better than Seely deserved to let him keep the wo-

man. The chief, however, would con no such arrangement. He told Hendricks that the babe was as much the property of his wife as his, and he must either take them both or neither. So an officer was sent down and the whole runaway party-Seely, Mrs Hendricks, Seely's son and Mrs. Hendricks baby-were marched up. The woman was cool and collected, evidently satisfied from past experiences that she could give the old man as good as he sent, so just let him come on. Scely was very nervous and trembl in every limb-probably not from any fear of Hendricks directly, but from a realization that Hendricks had him at a disadvantage. The young man Seely didn't seem to care two cents which whipped and was evidently a competent umpire. The baby was crowg and chuckling in apparent enjoyment of Hendricks is an oldish man, with few indications of the dissipation which Seely talked about, and with a calm demeanor and keen ye that would naturally suggest shoot. was not so trate as the ideal avenging No mesis possesses, but there was a close watch fulness on his part which let no motion of Seely escape unobserved. Meanwhile hi kept his hands rammed deep down in his

A Cool Hasband. HE TAKES HIS PLEEING WIFE BACK TO HIS

BOSOM, AND SPARES HER LOVER. The elopement case that came to light

Thursday and figured in our police news

developed its denouement yesierday. On the late train that night the avenging hus-land. Hendricks, arrived from Crofton, Ky.,

in company with a lawyer, whom he brought

along for emergencies. He visited the Four Courts at once, but was too late to secure an interview with his runaway wife and her paramour, Seely. Next morning, however, he was at the chief's office bright and early.

and wanted the thing settled at once. He asked the chief to place the child in his custody, and to let the wife and her man go

par is pocket. He evidently expected some thing aggressive from Scely, and also evidently didn't care very much if something of that kind was tried on. The woman mel ber husband with a scornful look, and Seely didn't look rouch at anything. The parties did not speak at all. The chief asked Seely how much of Mrs. Hendricks' money he hall. He replied that he had about \$1.65. The chief told Capt. Burgess to pay this amount out of Seely's funds to Hendricks, and told the woman to go with her husband and avoid further trouble. There was a separation and Seely at once went and asked Capt. Burgess for his revolver and money. The Captain told him he could not fhave them till eventag. Seely then made a like application to the Chief, and receive i a like answer. He pleaded that Hendricks was heavily troned and ought not to be allowthis advantage. The Cutef told him that if he kept out of Hendricks way, and didn't

ever, be followed Hendricks or troubled him n any way, Hendricks would be justified in blowing the top of his head off. Hendricks wer t off coolly with his possessions, evidently feeling something like chuckling at the way he had circumvented the runaways, and caused their incarceration over night. As he went out, Capt. Burgess asked him how many pistols he had. He replied with a smile, "None." Burgess laughed incredulously, and Hendricks re-marked, "Well, if you don't believe me, look here," at the same time hauling his hands out of his pockets with a bull-dog Derringer n each. It was evident that had Seely been anything but tame, somebody would nave been perforated. No. Louis Republican.

make any more trouble between him and his

family, there would be no shooting. If, how-

A WHAT-IS-IT IN MISSOURI-A Horreble Monstrosity Brought Into the World.—The Jop-in (Mo.) Builetin is responsible for the following: "About I o'clock a. m., 234 ult., Dr — was summoned to attend Mrs. — Ar-riving at the house he found three or four women gathered there in a state of great excitement, and on inquiring the cause of their agitation he was shown to the bedside when be found the lady in a state of great nervon prostration. After administering the necessary remedies, which succeeded in quieting her nerves, he was shown into another room, ments before his arrival. Even the doctor, who was accustomed to see strange sights was shocked at this. Wrapped in its swaddling clothes lay the child, if child it could be called, weighing about eight pounds, with a head whose forehead was well developed, but whose mouth, nose, eyes, ears and general countenance were the exact counterpart of a cat's, though the eyes from their dazzling brilliancy looked much like a ser-pent's. The body, arms and hands were well formed and natural, and so were the legs as far down as the knees. From the knees they bore an almost exact resemblance to the le of a chicken-the foot was as near a chicken's foot as can be imagined-and the infant would contract its toes just as a chicker would. Its head and neck were covered with a growth of fine black hair, the body and limbs looked like a chicken when plucke i of its feathers; its cries were those of a cat Other peculiarities were noticeable, but perhaps it is best not to make them public at

this time. It is said that this unfortunate circumstance was brought about in this wise: Some five or six months ago, while the parents resided in another state, the lady was watching a fight between a cat and a rooster in an adjoining yard. Two boys, aged 19 and 12 years, respectively, were watching the con test with great interest. Finally the cat caught the chicken by the neck and instantly dispatched him; the older boy grabbed a light ax and uplifting it rushed toward the younger saying: 'D-n you, your cat killed my ross-ter, and I'll kill you." The younger brother, n attempting to escape, stumbled and fell At this stage of the proceedings the lady fell to the floor in a swoon, but only recovered to pass from one swoon to another, which con-

tinued for several hours, and the result was the birth of this monstrosity. The parents wished the child put out of the way by violent means, but, after a deal of persuasion and the promise of a large sum of money, the doctor was allowed to retain it provided he would never make its parentage thown or exhibit it for two years. He has hired an old negro man and his wife, who live at an out-of-the-way place on the Ar-kar-sas line, to raise the infant. Less than a week ago he heard from it, and it was grow-

UNSUCCESSFUL BLOOD TRANSFUSING OF ERATION .- A second blood transfusing operation, though without successful results, was performed in this city last evening. The pe tient was Mr. William B. Dixon, of India apolis, formerly of this city, and the op-rating surgeons Drs. Gallagher and Polices Mr. D. is fifty-eight years of age and had been suffering from a chronic disease which has baffled all medical skill. It was at he own request the transfusing operation was performed. The blood was taken from the arm of his son, a young man about twenty five years of age. Altogether about nine ounces were injected into his vains, and the effect at first was quite encouraging. These favorable symptoms continued for about an hour, when a change occurred, and the pa-tient seemed to sink back again. He had vidently gone beyond the reach of medical skill, and continued to grow worse throng the night, until death relieved him at nine o'clock this morning. His wife and three children were with him at his death, and the ast son will arrive in the city this morning The operation was performed very skillifully and, so far as the transfusion went, succe fully. At first there were indications that it would result in the desired restoration, but the man had become too much exhausted and no earthly help could avail him. He dief at the residence of D. Steen, on Wylie ave-nue.—Pittsharg Leader, 23d.

EXTRAORDINARY MURDER AND SUICIDE IN NORWAY.—The Copenhagen correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette, writing on the 4th, says: "About a week ago two Germans, brothers, arrived by the steamer at Chris tiania, and took apartments in the Hotel King Carl. In the middle of the night a terrible noise was heard in the room occupied by the two brothers; chairs, tables and other furniture were thrown about, and even ou of the windows. The other lodgers rushed to the room, when the door was suddenly opened, and one of the Germans, armed with a poignard, struck the nearest gentleman a blow in the abdomen, after which he closed the door again. The noise lasted a few minutes longer, and then all became queit again. When the police entered shortly afterward both brothers were found dead, with their throats cut, the elder having first murdered the younger one and then cut his own throat. About £90 in Prussian money was found in their postesion, and, according to the information received from Germany, this money is part of the proceeds of a robbery effects shortly before their departure from Lubeck.

PAPAL INFALLIBILITY .- The Bishop of Porto, in Portugal, has come out in a thun-dering epistle against the dogma of infallidering epistle against the dogma of infalli-bility, as being contrary to God's teachings, to the supremacy of the Church, and an at-tack on the rights of the people. He is also down on the Immaculate Conception from the fact that every born creature was taint: i with original sin, excepting Christ alone in his capacity of the Second Person of the Trinity. The intracles of Lourdes, Salettes, &c., he brands as cheats, and the commands of the Syllabus to the faithful to disobey all earthly governments are set down as the earthly governments are set down as the greatest injuries that could have been in-flicted in the Catholic religin.

St. Julien And Joker the Winners.—At the trotting races at Springfield, Illinois, yesterday, the \$4,000 race for horses that have never beaten 2:38 was won by St. Julien over eight others, and the race for \$4,000 for horses that have never beaten 2:21 by Joker.

Mr. Ross, the father of the missing child harlie Ross, has gone to Plattsburg is search